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Film Actress Unconscious With Head Hurts

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"Miss Johnson's condition is poor and she still is uncon-

Earlier the hospital advised that she was "improved and in fair condition."

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The weather bureau's five-day "Temperatures will aver a ge

about normal for the period. Slowly rising trend through Monday, becoming cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers speeches in Pennsylvania, wind- likely Monday or Tuesday with

760 Men Signed For Draft Here Pickaway County's draft total

climbed to 760 Thursday after 68 men in the 22-year-old group were signed up for conscription in the courthouse.

Registrations for men in the 21 age bracket began Friday Likely dates for this four-day and will continue over Saturday, special section. The special sec-

ed Berlin and will step up their own air maneuvers despite forpearing "under subpoena but

could tell a great deal about everything for which I was responsible." made after he was asked wheth-

er he could tell the committee about atomic security controls. Groves, now a vice-president of Remington Rand in charge of "advanced research," pointed out that the primary objective of the Manhattan Project was to develop the atom bomb and

security was secondary. The ex-atomic project chief appeared shortly after the committee headed by Rep. Thomas,

"save American lives." He said

HE WAS TO be called in the conscious since Monday evening. public hearings starting Sept. 15, but his appearance today was a surprise to those outside the committee.

The general appeared 24 hours after the committee questioned a former Manhattan Project chemist. Thomas called the case a "very important espionage

\$395,455 Handed Pickaway Vets In Ohio Bonuses

War II veterans or next of kin her apartment last Monday 355.89 in bonus checks from the the floor. Miss Ainslee said that State of Ohio to date, according she noted bumps on the actress to James P. Shea, county ser- head.

there had been 1,316 claims paid what happened to the actress in the county, while a grand has been her incoherently mumtotal of 435,032 claims have been bled explanation "the hair drier paid to the tune of \$140 million fell on me."

Of the total, 148,393 claims total of \$45,467,141.81. Checks them: are being mailed out to veterans at the rate of 1,000 per

Shea said applicants with a blood clot on the brain." total amount of checks, already Police Matron his claim has been referred to a

mation is needed," Shea said. lice badge and \$35.

Berlin Boils As Dispute Widens

Soviets Order New Regulations

BERLIN, Sept. 10-The Soviets attempted to throttle the Allied air lift to seething Berlin today by proposing regulations which a U. S. official said are 'none of their damned busi-

The development came as the city girded for new disorders feared coincident with a monster Communist rally set for Sunday in the Soviet sec-

A checkup showed that at least one person-a 15-year old youth -was killed yesterday when Soviet forces and eastern sector German police opened fire during a huge anti-Communist demonstration when the Red flag was torn down from the Brandenburg gate and burned.

The Russians took two major steps in their obvious attempt to cripple the air lift which has offset all their claims that Berlin is dependant upon Moscow for food, fuel and other necessities. 1-They demanded detailed in-

formation on every flight involved in the air lift a full hour in advance. 2—They announced that Soviet planes will "maintain security" in the air corridors linking Western Germany with blocksto

mer Allied protests over air safety rule violations. IT WAS the first stipulation which aroused American ire. A high official said that the U.S.

Air Force will ignore the Soviet His statement to newsmen was demand but would continue to (Continued on Page Two)

Film Actress Unconscious With Head Hurts

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10-Film Star Rita Johnson's condition took a turn for the worse today as authorities launched an intensive investigation to determine how she suffered head and body injuries which have left her un-

Attendants at St. Vincent's hospital, where a delicate brain operation was performed on the actress last night, an-

nounced:

"Miss Johnson's condition is poor and she still is uncon-

Earlier the hospital advised that she was "improved and in fair condition." Rumors gained ground in Hollywood that the actress, noted for her portrayal of sophisticates

and "other woman" roles, may have been the victim of a murderous attack. Miss Johnson admitted an Pickaway County World actress-friend, Mary Ainslee, to have received a total of \$395,- afternoon and then collapsed on

Shea said he had been notified SO FAR the only clue as to

Detectives said Dr. Aiden Raney, a brain specialist called were paid during August for a in to attend Miss Johnson, told

"She has bruises on the head, face, legs and body, a possible skull fracture and maybe a

Is Redfaced tional information or documents, cago police matron had plenty of

explaining to do today. calls Monday and Tuesday for "However, the veteran in that Miss Johnny Cotton was riding Tentative speechmaking points men born in 1928; Wednesday position should not become un- in a street car when a youth

DEATHS

and Funerals

MILDRIN DEVORE

ducted Sunday for Pvt. Mildrin

Military services will be held

at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Ashville

United Brethren church. Burial

will be made in South Bloom-

Surviving are the parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Mildrin Devore of Ash-

ville; three sisters, Mrs. Henry

and Miss Betty Jean Devore, and

two brothers, Richard and Virgil

WILLIAM LAPPE

ed word of the death of William

Mrs. George H. Adkins of East

He was a resident of Washing-

In Test Dispute

RAVENNA, Sept. 10-Sparks

still were flying here today after

"rigged" an examination for

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regulations. He added: 'Nobody is going to push us around in the corridor and the Berger hospital. Russians know it. We are posting flight notices listing flight objective of each flight is none sale, Saturday, Sept. 11th from of the Soviets' damned busi- 7:30 a. m. to 12, at Kochheiser's. an entire new plant.

The Soviets had demanded that they be furnished with the pilot's name on each flight, the radio frequency and call letters of every plane and the ultimate destination.

A note from the Soviet command also referred to the corridors as having been established by the Russian authorities.

sians are extending us aerial tra. Public invited.

AT THE SAME time the Soviets announced that they would intensify their air maneuvers of four-power agreements.

Berlin Communists threatened 'serious' reprisals against antionstrations for war.

Paul Markgraf, Soviet sector police chief whose forces yessounded the warning.

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Edward F. Wagner said apartment house owners settled out of court for the exact amount of

MARKETS

Cream, Regular

25-41.50; heifers 18-3 bulls 18-25.50; calve steers 22-31; stocker er cows and heifers 1 SHEEP-2,000; sic choice lambs 24-26.7 mon 20-24; yearlings feeder lambs 19-24.	18.50; co ws 17-31; fsteers 20-3; steers 20-3; l8-29; med 5; culls as 20-24; ev	s 17-25; feeder 30; stock-
CASH GRAD	PRICES	
No. 2 Corn		1 77
No. 2 Wheat		2.05
Soybeans		2.40
		2.10
CHICAGO	GRAIN	
	Open	1 p.m.
WHE	AT	
Sept	2.2114	2.225/8
Dec	2.2458	2.2558
May	2 1514	2.16
July	1.925	1.9314
COR	N	2100/4
Sept	1.6838	1.6934
Dec	1.3938	1.4038
May	1.4214	1.4338
July	1.43%	1.4418
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Sept		.7234
Dec	.725	.7278
May	.7378	.7378
July	.683	.6818
SOY BE	CANS	8,00
Nov		2.53

SAT. and SUN. 3 BIG HITS!

CALIFORNIA

FIREBRRAND

"I LOVE TROUBLE"

New Serial! "ADVENTURES OF FRANK AND JESSE JAMES"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are living facilities for 16 to 18 more actual needs. still.-Psalm 107:29.

Mrs. Fred Riggin of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted for medical treatment Thursday to repairs to the old building.

Cakes, pies, chickens, etc. Pro-

Mrs. James Marshall of 124 Hayward avenue was admitted for a tonsillectomy to Berger hospital Friday.

Back to School dance, in Memorial Hall, Saturday, Sep-A U. S. spokesman described tember 11th, 9 to 12, sponsored land of 325 East Franklin street this as "apparently some new by Youth Canteen. Music fur- are the parents of a daughter, Soviet angle to suggest the Rus- nished by Bart Deming's orches- born at 10:21 p.m. Thursday in

He pointed out that in actual William Lake has been refact the corridors were estab- moved from Mt. Carmel hoslished by four-power agreement. pital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery, to his home Circleville Route 1 are the paron South Pickaway street.

Arrested for driving with out tal. lights, Arthur Lowery, 21, of which have sent massed flights East Logan street, pleaded guilover U. S. territory in violation ty before Magistrate Oscar Root and was fined \$10 and costs.

Communist German leaders in of Hopkins Tailoring Co. will be hospital. the Western sectors whom they at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop, Fricharged with instigating "dem- day and Saturday with Fall showing of tailored clothes—ad. Kansan Plagued

Frank Reichelderfer, former By Hard Luck terday joined with Russian sol-terday joined with Russian sol-resident of Jackson Township, Hard luck has been plaguing diers in firing into a crowd of has been removed from White B. W. Johnson of Quincy, Kan., anti - Communist demonstrators, Cross hospital, Columbus, to his home, 624 Leesburg avenue, fold containing \$100 and valued to be recovering from sur-

office of the Federal Housing today "every available aircraft" death of a sister. When he refor four P-47 fighters and their his wallet and papers. pilots missing somewhere in the

overcharges made during the past 51 months.

Air Force expressed fear the planes may have crashed into CHICAGO Sept. 10—Ci the ocean during a navigational CHICAGO, Sept. 10 - Crime Philippines Wednesday.

CASE quotations made to tarmers in Ohio Ranks 8th In Meat Yield

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—7,500 including 2,000 direct;
50c lower; top 29; bulk 24-28.50; heavy
25-28.50; medium 28-29; light 28-29; light lights 26-28.50; packing sows 20-28; pigs 19-24.

CATTLE—1,700; steady; calves 300; steady; good and choice steers 37-41.50; common and medium 24-37; yearlings common and medium 24-37; yearlings According to the report, Ohio

According to the report, Ohio produced a total of 1,539,403,000 pounds of meat in 1947.

Cline Is Named Aide To Estate

In Pickaway County probate court, Guy G. Cline has been named administrator of the L. W. Kinder estate.

The will, which was admitted to probate before Judge Sterling M. Lamb, bequeathed the entire estate to a daughter, Mary Kinder Reid of Ashville.



HUNTING COATS \$7.95 - \$8.95

12-16-20 Gauge SHOTGUN SHELLS

22 Calibre RIFLE SHELLS Short, Long, Long Rifle and Hollow Point

Gun Cleaning Rods and Brushes

STEEL TRAPS No. 1's -- 33c ea.



Welfare Board OKs Drive To Get Survey Of Home

(Continued from Page One)

youngsters at a cost of about \$50,000—\$30,000 for a modern cottage and another \$20,000 for stone wall. The commissioners

He pooh-poohed the idea the ey-no money to save money." The Walnut Wonder Workers last year's estimate of \$150,000 by the welfare board, the two courses and altitudes. But the 4-H Club will sponsor a food or an estimated half-million for groups now believe they may be

Since then, the civic group With data on hand from the

New Citizens

MISS COFFLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coff--ad. Berger hospital.

MISS SPARKS

ents of a daughter, born at 11:50 county must provide a home Red Small Fry

MISS WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born at John A. Brown, representative 6:35 a.m. Friday in Berger

Johnson, who is visiting rela-sive day today. tives in Pickaway County, told Sheriff Charles Radcliff the wallet was believed lost in the vicinity of Logan Elm.

On arriving here earlier, John- opinion business." son was called back to Kansas rent settlement by the Columbus ities of nearby Clark Field said from a vacation tour due to the the statement by the 90th proshas been thrown into a search turned here, Johnson then lost

Headquarters of the U. S. 13th 'Crook' Forgets

Leonard Schindler, 25, called trunk.

make a detailed survey here of

Said Dr. David Goldschmidt. chairman of the civic group: "We have run up against a

county should either pay out With the Thursday resolution able to stir the lethargic commissioners into action.

needed to bring the Pickaway children's home up to par.

Insco, called to Pickaway lambs large round of fatherly advice concerning the local problem.

He declared the local group first must establish a child welfare program and ascertain physical facilities needed.

not one of giving dependent chil- chickens. Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of dren three square meals a day. Instead, he stressed that the p.m. Thursday in Berger hospi- which will rehabilitate children from broken homes and make On Way Home

He declared that "if a children's home does its job propersult that the program has made are homeward bound today. a good contribution to the com-

Judge Parker Gets Impatient

POMEROY, Sept. 10 - Efforts to secure a jury for the embezzlement trial of Meigs County Commissioner Dan Hardinger Mayor T. A. Burke continued for the fourth succes-

Judge Earl D. Parker of Waverly declared that "I'm going to use my own judgment from here on in and put a stop to this

pective witness who declared that he had formed an opinion in the case.

Lad, 14, Killed In Auto Chase

aming flight northwest of the does not pay, 3-year-old Jimmy year-old boy was shot and killed Morrissey wailed today, espec- by Detroit police early today ially if the crook forgets to re- when they fired at a fleeing "hot move the evidence—from him- rod" coupe, unaware that the youth was nestled in the auto's

police when he discovered some- James Richard Olsen, an WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - A one had daubed pink paint over eighth grade school boy, was U.S. Agriculture Department re- the rear end of his blue sedan. struck by one of seven bullets port showed today that Ohio pro- A policeman spotlight found a fired by the police during a wild duced 4.7 percent of the nation's tiny pink-covered figure not far 80 mile per hour chase through meat supply last year, placing from the scene of the painting. the city's northwest residential It was Jimmy-covered from area. Three other occupants of Ohio was sixth in hog produc- head to foot with the telltale the car were held for investiga-



Copy this girl and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE ART COURSE FREE. FIVE PRIZES—five complete Home Study art courses FREE including Drawing Outfits (Value of each course, \$240.00).

FREE! Each contestant submitting a drawing of sufficient merit will get a grading and our opinion as to whether his or her talent is worth developing. Vocational Training for talented artistic persons is of tremendous importance. Almost everything must be designed before it can be manufactured. Only talented persons can be trained as designers and illustrators. Splendid opportunities are available for trained Advertising Artists, Illustrators

and Cartoonists. Many of our former students are

earning excellent incomes. Here's an opportunity

Contestants must be amateurs. Our students not eligible. 1. Make copy of girl 5 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, not the lettering. 2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. No drawings will be re-turned. 4. Print your name, address (town, county, state), age, phone number and present occupation on back of drawing. If you live in an apartment give apartment number. 5. All drawings must be received by September 30, 1948. Prize winning

drawings will be selected by our faculty. for you to learn more about this profession. Dept. 1069, 500 So. 4th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minn

\$688 For Claims To Kennel Fund

by the Pickaway County, Com- Germany. missioners. The money is made available through the dog and kennel fund derived from li-

Following are the claims and payments approved:

Russell Collins, Jackson Township, \$71 for 71 young chickens; D. E. Seitz, Walnut , Township, \$75 for three sheep; Arthur Mace, Jackson Township, \$45, ceeds to go to 4-H Club founda- committee has been campaign- proposed Insco survey, the chil- for three lambs; William Beav-—ad. ing to get the commissioners to dren's home boosters then would ers, Scioto Township, \$40 for 28 of his assignment at first, he was allocate \$500 to hire Insco to be able to present voters with a young chickens; Charles Walconcrete idea of what actually is ters, Circleville Township, \$135 his arrival at the hotel that had for 54 turkeys; Ralph Delay,

County by the 10 civic groups, \$20 for one sheep; L. L. Melvin, Scioto Township, \$12.50 for one lamb; M. M. Bowman, Washington Township, \$70 for five sheep and lambs; George Finch, Scioto Township, \$30 for two mismin lambs; Frank Boysel, \$105 for six sheep, and; I. N. McFarland, Insco declared the problem is $J_{\rm T.}$, Jackson Township, \$40 for 53

ly into foster homes with the re- New York and San Francisco plant cuttings was made.

They sailed yesterday from Jersey City aboard the Bougeois Freighter Nikolaev.

Their accommodations were in which ex-Soviet Consul Gener-

To Keynote Demos

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10-Cleveland's Mayor Thomas A. Burke will deliver the keynote address Wednesday evening. tion next Thursday night in Col-

State Chairman Eugene H. tion to act as keynoter.

Hartley Law.

GENE AUTRY

GLORIA HENRY

-In-

"The Strawberry

Roan'

NOW

SAT.

County Pays Out Rotarians Hear Detailed Report On German Nazi War Crime Trials

\$688.50 were approved Thursday held for former Nazi bigwigs in chance to learn more from the

Speaker was John E. Dolibois, present alumni secretary for Miami university, who was born in Luxembourg and served with the U. S. Army's IPW -Interrogation of Prisoners of War-following World War II.

Dolibois told how he was assigned to his native Luxembourg where high Nazi officials were

Not knowing the exact nature amazed, while unpacking after been converted into a prison, to Derby Township, \$45 for two open his door to the knock of Reichsmarshal Herrmann Goer-

Goering, in his mistaken as-

Ashville

Mrs. Homer Reber and Mrs. Hall. The program consisted of to defend themselves. "Timely Suggestions for September" by Mrs. Frank Dill; a

"Tree Quiz" by Mrs. Wright 2nd Marriage Noecker; and a discussion of NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Twen- peonies and dahlias by Ira Hoov- Flopping, Too ty-five Soviet employes of the er. A club flower show was held, ly, it can feed children continual- closed Russian consulates in and an exchange of Winter house

> to hold their annual picnic Sun- wife, Helen E. Owens. day at Edgewater Park begin- The childless couple was re- ectricians. strictly on the proletariat side ning at noon. A picnic dinner married July 16, 1946, in Circlein contrast to the plush setting will be served at 5:30. Various ville following their divorce in committee, said Mayor Ritenentertainment including a fire- 1942, Owens petition claims in al Jacob Lomakin embarked re- works display at 8:30 will be pro- accusing Mrs. Owens of gross when he dismissed the commit-

William Cromley, who is confined at White Cross hospital, is able to be up and around. Mrs. Cromley has not yet improved to this extent.

Kenneth Cooper, Grove City, visited friends in Ashville

Miss Violet McDowell, University of Cincinnati nursing school, spent Wednesday night and Hanhart said yesterday that Thursday with her parents, Mr. Burke had accepted an invita- and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

for U.S. senator, is expected to proving following a sudden ill- appraisers were Carmel Rasor, turn his fire-power on the Taft- ness suffered at her home George Carfrey and Kermit Wednesday evening.

BIG

HITS

EXCITING SUPER-WESTERN DRAMA--STARTS

Circleville Rotary Club mem- | sumption that Dolibois was a bers Thursday heard a detailed welfare officer that was expectaccount of the war crimes trials ed, gave the American his prisoners than they would have Devore, 19, of Ashville who was willingly disclosed to an inter- killed in 1943 in Italy while serv-

He made contacts with their families, listened to their gripes and thereby gathered information in preparation of evidence for the war crimes trials in field cemetery by H. J. Hott of

The prisoners ranged themselves in three groups: (1) the Nazis, the truly criminal element, low types who held their Little, Mrs. William Pettibone positions only because they helped Hitler to power; (2) the military and naval experts, who were not in sympathy with the way the Nazis ran things; and (3) the politicians, diplomats and financiers, many of whom had held the same governmental positions under the Kaiser, the de- Lappe who was a frequent vismocracy as well as under Hit- itor in the home of Mr. and

Dolibois feels that the trials were an example of democracy in action, something these peo- ton C. H. prior to making a ple had never seen. They were home in Longview, Wash., where H. B. Quillen were hostesses for given a fair trial, informed pub- he died. The Adkins are guests Ashville Garden Club meeting licly of each charge brought in the Lappe home at the pres-Thursday evening in Community against them and given a chance

In filing a divorce suit in Pickaway County common pleas Mayor Tom Ritenour fired the court, Turney Owens is asking city's three-man electrical com-Members of the Knights of for a fair share of the property mittee because it allegedly Pythias and their families are held in joint ownership with his

neglect of duty.

She is further accused of excessive drinking and abandoning Charles Leroy, also committee her home.

Zeigler Estate Given Appraisal

Value of the estate of Sarah Zeigler was appraised at \$1,500, all in real property which has been filed for the approval of Pickaway County probate court.

Inventory and appraise ment Burke, a potential candid a te Mrs. Seynour Millar is im- L. Norris, administrator. The Dountz.

NOW

SAT.

ALLENE ROBERTS SCOTTY BECKETT

-In-

"Michael

O'Halloran'

LIKE BULLETS FIRED

POINT-BLANK AT

YOUR HEART

...it strikes with

savage

fury!

ing to do with the electricians'

TONIGHT and SAT. -HIT NO. 1-

> 'Let's Live Again'' -HIT NO. 2-

"TEX GRANGER"

'Bad Men of Missouri'



SUN.-MON



AGNES MOOREHEAD . JOHN EMERY PETER GODFREY - HENRY BLANKE

Screen Pizz by Steinban Morehouse Avery - Baud do the Language

well "The Woman in White" by Winkle Collins - Music by Max Steinban

-AND THEN-



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

COMING ATTRACTIONS STARTS NEXT SUNDAY COMING SOON

MARGUERITE CHAPM

with GEORGE MACREADY · SALLY EILERS · EDGAR BUCHANAN

FEATURE STARTS AT-2:05-3:55-6:00-8:05-10:00

RANDOLPH SCOTT

CORNEL WILDE-LINDA DARNELL -IN TECHNICOLOR-'THE WALLS OF JERICHO" "TAP ROOTS"

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Cream, Premium .68
Cream, Regula: .65
Eggs. .50

	TRY	
Heavy Hens		30
Leghorn Hens		
Cox		15
Fries		. 39
CHICAGO 1	IVESTOCE	
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25-41.50; heifers 18	38.50; co w	s 17-25:
Dulls 18-25.50; calv	es 17-31: 1	feeder
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port Route 1 was admitted for cottage and another \$20,000 for Mrs. Fred Riggin of Williamsmedical treatment Thursday to repairs to the old building.

objective of each flight is none sale, Saturday, Sept. 11th from of the Soviets' damned busi- 7:30 a.m. to 12, at Kochheiser's. Cakes, pies, chickens, etc. Pro-

> Mrs. James Marshall of 124 Hayward avenue was admitted for a tonsillectomy to Berger

Back to School dance, in Memorial Hall, Saturday, Sep-A U. S. spokesman described tember 11th, 9 to 12, sponsored land of 325 East Franklin street this as "apparently some new by Youth Canteen. Music fur- are the parents of a daughter, Soviet angle to suggest the Rus- nished by Bart Deming's orches- born at 10:21 p.m. Thursday in

fact the corridors were estab- moved from Mt. Carmel hoslished by four-power agreement. pital, Columbus, where he unon South Pickaway street.

Arrested for driving with out tal intensify their air maneuvers lights, Arthur Lowery, 21, of which have sent massed flights East Logan street, pleaded guilover U. S. territory in violation ty before Magistrate Oscar Root and was fined \$10 and costs.

of Circleville Route 4 are the John A. Brown, representative 6:35 a.m. Friday in Berger Communist German leaders in of Hopkins Tailoring Co. will be hospital. the Western sectors whom they at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop, Fricharged with instigating "dem- day and Saturday with Fall showing of tailored clothes-ad. Kansan Plagued

Frank Reichelderfer, former By Hard Luck resident of Jackson Township, Hard luck has been plaguing diers in firing into a crowd of has been removed from White has been removed from White B. W. Johnson of Quincy, Kan., home, 624 Leesburg avenue, fold containing \$100 and valued to be recovering from sur-

MANILA, Sept. 10 - Authorhas been thrown into a search turned here, Johnson then lost for four P-47 fighters and their his wallet and papers. pilots missing somewhere in the

Headquarters of the U.S. 13th overcharges made during the Air Force expressed fear the planes may have crashed into the ocean during a navigational CHICAGO, Sept. 10 - Crime ming flight northwest of the does not pay, 3-year-old Jimmy Philippines Wednesday.

Ohio Ranks 8th In Meat Yield

eighth among the states.

tion, seventh in beef slaughter- paint. ing and fifth in production of dressed pork.

According to the report, Ohio produced a total of 1,539,403,000 pounds of meat in 1947.

Cline Is Named Aide To Estate

In Pickaway County probate court, Guy G. Cline has been named administrator of the L. W. Kinder estate.

The will, which was admitted to probate before Judge Sterling M. Lamb, bequeathed the entire estate to a daughter, Mary Kinder Reid of Ashville.



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Welfare Board OKs Drive

(Continued from Page One)

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams

parents of a daughter, born at

cinity of Logan Elm.

'Crook' Forgets

About Evidence

To Get Survey Of Home

make a detailed survey here of

youngsters at a cost of about Said Dr. David Goldschmidt, chairman of the civic group: \$50,000—\$30,000 for a modern "We have run up against a stone wall. The commissioners always say they have no mon-He pooh-poohed the idea the ey-no money to save money."

county should either pay out With the Thursday resolution The Walnut Wonder Workers last year's estimate of \$150,000 by the welfare board, the two courses and altitudes. But the 4H Club will sponsor a food or an estimated half-million for ship, to stir the lethargic come. D. E. Seitz, Walnut , Township, able to stir the lethargic commissioners into action.

Since then, the civic group With data on hand from the ceeds to go to 4-H Club founda- committee has been campaign- proposed Insco survey, the chil-—ad. ing to get the commissioners to dren's home boosters then would ers. Scioto Township, \$40 for 28 of his assignment at first, he was allocate \$500 to hire Insco to be able to present voters with a young chickens; Charles Wal. amazed, while unpacking after needed to bring the Pickaway children's home up to par.

Insco, called to Pickaway County by the 10 civic groups, gave the joint meeting in July a large round of fatherly advice Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coffconcerning the local problem.

He declared the local group first must establish a child welfare program and ascer-

not one of giving dependent chil- chickens. Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of dren three square meals a day. derwent surgery, to his home Circleville Route 1 are the par- Instead, he stressed that the ents of a daughter, born at 11:50 county must provide a home Red Small Fry p.m. Thursday in Berger hospi- which will rehabilitate children from broken homes and make On Way Home them better citizens.

He declared that "if a children's home does its job properly, it can feed children continually into foster homes with the result that the program has made are homeward bound today. a good contribution to the com-

Judge Parker Gets Impatient

POMEROY, Sept. 10 - Efforts who reported the loss of his bill- zlement trial of Meigs County to secure a jury for the embez-Commissioner Dan Hardinger continued for the fourth succes-Johnson, who is visiting rela- sive day today.

tives in Pickaway County, told Judge Earl D. Parker of Wav-Sheriff Charles Radcliff the walerly declared that "I'm going to let was believed lost in the viuse my own judgment from here on in and put a stop to this On arriving here earlier, John- opinion business." son was called back to Kansas

from a vacation tour due to the the statement by the 90th pros-The judge's remark followed pective witness who declared that he had formed an opinion

Lad, 14, Killed In Auto Chase

Morrissey wailed today, espec- by Detroit police early today year-old boy was shot and killed ially if the crook forgets to remove the evidence—from himyouth was nestled in the auto's Leonard Schindler, 25, called trunk.

police when he discovered some- James Richard Olsen, an WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - A one had daubed pink paint over eighth grade school boy, was U.S. Agriculture Department re- the rear end of his blue sedan. struck by one of seven bullets port showed today that Ohio pro- A policeman spotlight found a fired by the police during a wild duced 4.7 percent of the nation's tiny pink-covered figure not far 80 mile per hour chase through meat supply last year, placing from the scene of the painting. the city's northwest residential It was Jimmy-covered from area. Three other occupants of Ohio was sixth in hog produc- head to foot with the telltale the car were held for investiga-



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Contestants must be

amateurs. Our students not eligible. 1. Make

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\$688 For Claims To Kennel Fund

Twelve animal claims totalling \$688.50 were approved Thursday by the Pickaway County, Commissioners. The money is made available through the dog and kennel fund derived from li-

Following are the claims and payments approved:

Russell Collins, Jackson Town-\$75 for three sheep; Arthur Mace, Jackson Township, \$45, for three lambs; William Beavconcrete idea of what actually is ters, Circleville Township, \$135 Derby Township, \$45 for two

\$20 for one sheep; L. L. Melvin, Scioto Township, \$12.50 for one com lamb; M. M. Bowman, Washington Township, \$70 for five sheep and lambs; George Finch. Scioto Township, \$30 for two lambs; Frank Boysel, \$105 for tain physical facilities needed. six sheep, and; I. N. McFarland, Insco declared the problem is Jr., Jackson Township, \$40 for 53

ty-five Soviet employes of the er. A club flower show was held, closed Russian consulates in and an exchange of Winter house New York and San Francisco plant cuttings was made.

They sailed yesterday from Jersey City aboard the Bougeois

Their accommodations were

Mayor T. A. Burke l'o Keynote Demos

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10-Cleveland's Mayor Thomas A. Burke will deliver the keynote address at the state democratic convenion next Thursday night in Col-

State Chairman Eugene H. tion to act as keynoter.

Burke, a potential candid ate Hartley Law

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-In-

'The Strawberry

Roan'

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COLUMBIA PICTURES

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

CORNEL WILDE-LINDA DARNELL

THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

County Pays Out Rotarians Hear Detailed Report On German Nazi War Crime Trials

Germany.

Speaker was John E. Dolibois, present alumni secretary for Miami university, who was born in Luxembourg and served with the U. S. Army's IPW -Interrogation of Prisoners of War-following World War II.

Dolibois told how he was assigned to his native Luxembourg where high Nazi officials were imprisoned.

his arrival at the hotel that had for 54 turkeys; Ralph Delay, been converted into a prison, to open his door to the knock of

Goering, in his mistaken as-

Ashville

Mrs. Homer Reber and Mrs. Hall. The program consisted of to defend themselves. "Timely Suggestions for September" by Mrs. Frank Dill; a "Tree Quiz" by Mrs. Wright 2nd Marriage Noecker; and a discussion of NEW YORK, Sept. 10—Twen- peonies and dahlias by Ira Hoov- Flopping, Too

Pythias and their families are held in joint ownership with his "rigged" an examination for to hold their annual picnic Sun- wife, Helen E. Owens. day at Edgewater Park begit. The childless couple was restrictly on the proletariat side- ning at noon. A picnic dinner married July 16, 1946, in Circlein contrast to the plush setting in which ex-Soviet Consul Generation which ex-Soviet Consul Generation in contrast to the plush setting in which ex-Soviet Consul Generation in contrast to the plush setting in contrast to the plush al Jacob Lomakin embarked re- works display at 8:30 will be pro- accusing Mrs. Owens of gross when he dismissed the commit-

William Cromley, who is confined at White Cross hospital, is able to be up and around. Mrs. Cromley has not yet improved to Ashville

Kenneth Cooper, Grove City, visited friends in Ashville Wednesday evening. Miss Violet McDowell, Univer-

sity of Cincinnati nursing school. spent Wednesday night and Hanhart said yesterday that Thursday with her parents, Mr. Burke had accepted an invita- and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Mrs. Seynour Millar is imfor U.S. senator, is expected to proving following a sudden ill- appraisers were Carmel Rasor, turn his fire-power on the Taft- ness suffered at her home George Carfrey and Kermit Wednesday evening

BIG

HITS

EXCITING SUPER-WESTERN DRAMA--STARTS

Circleville Rotary Club mem- sumption that Dolibois was a bers Thursday heard a detailed welfare officer that was expectaccount of the war crimes trials ed, gave the American his held for former Nazi bigwigs in chance to learn more from the prisoners than they would have willingly disclosed to an inter-

He made contacts with their families, listened to their gripes and thereby gathered information in preparation of evidence for the war crimes trials in

The prisoners ranged the mselves in three groups: (1) the Nazis, the truly criminal ele-Not knowing the exact nature ment, low types who held their Little, Mrs. William Petti bone positions only because they helped Hitler to power; (2) the military and naval experts, who were not in sympathy with the way the Nazis ran things; and Reichsmarshal Herrmann Goer- (3) the politicians, diplomats and financiers, many of whom had held the same governmental po- ed word of the death of William sitions under the Kaiser, the de- Lappe who was a frequent vismocracy as well as under Hit- itor in the home of Mr. and ler's regime.

Dolibois feels that the trials were an example of democracy in action, something these peo- ton C. H. prior to making a ple had never seen. They were home in Longview, Wash., where H. B. Quillen were hostesses for given a fair trial, informed pub- he died. The Adkins are guests Ashville Garden Club meeting licly of each charge brought in the Lappe home at the pres-Thursday evening in Community against them and given a chance ent time.

In filing a divorce suit in Pickaway County common pleas Mayor Tom Ritenour fired the court, Turney Owens is asking city's three-man electrical com-Members of the Knights of for a fair share of the property mittee because it allegedly

neglect of duty.

She is further accused of excessive drinking and abandoning Charles Leroy, also committee

Zeigler Estate Given Appraisal

Value of the estate of Sarah Zeigler was appraised at \$1,500, all in real property which has been filed for the approval of Pickaway County probate court.

Inventory and appraise ment papers were entered by Gilbert L. Norris, administrator. The

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The THRILL SPECTACLE Show

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SIZZLING ROMANCE

Lockbourne Plans Big Air Show

Air Force Day Is Sept. 18

new United States Air Force will be celebrated Sept. 18 and Lockbourne Air Force Base will hold "open house", present aerial demonstrations and static displays for the general public, it was announced Friday by Col. B. O. Davis Jr., base commander.

The Ohio Air National Guard and the Navy will participate in the Lockbourne commemoration, adding to the excitement and interest of the occasion. Aerial maneuvers by National seas training.

Guard F-51s and B-26s, along ness the extent of training and some training outside the conticoordination between the three nental United States. branches of air power.

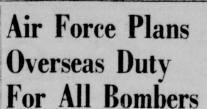
stration and Model Airplane Ex- connaissance, etc.

clude a demonstration in chemical warfare, using various col- Still Pondering will be erected on the flying line ands of dollars worth of meat stolen. for visitors witnessing the Air

The Air Force Day celebration this year, is intended to be the greatest occasion in recent military history. All over the lant, the public will witness the present status of the Air Forceand-join in it's fight to prove that "AIR POWER IS PEACE

THE WEATHER

Stations 1	High	Low
Akron, O	69	
Atlanta, Ga	91	71
Bismarck, N. Dak	69	37
Buffalo, N. Y	70	54
Burbank, Calif	95	56
Chicago, Ill.	75	50
Cincinnati, O	70	63
Cleveland, O	68	63
Dayton, O	68	59
Denver, Colo	75	44
Detroit, Mich	74	58
Duluth, Minn	62	40
Fort Worth, Tex	77	65
Huntington, W. Va	82	67
Indianapolis, Ind	70	60
Kansas City, Mo	79	52
Louisville, Ky	69	64
Miami, Fla	92	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	69	50
New Orleans, La	90	73
New York, N. Y.	87	69
Oklahoma City, Okla,	83	56
Pittsburgh, Pa	80	67
Toledo, O	71	57
Washington, D. C.	90	69



WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-The Air Force plans today to give all of its medium and heavy bomb groups overseas training.

It was learned that some of these groups will be trained in Europe, where three B-29 groups are now, and others in the Paci-The first anniversary of the fic and possibly the Caribbean and Alaska.

Not all groups will be sent at once, but there is a distinct possibility that more than three will be sent to Europe at

Most training will continue to be conducted in the United States, particularly in the early stages, but all 21 bombing groups of the expanded Air Force will receive some over-

Different groups will be rota- child needs an operation. As in with Navy Corsairs and AF F-47s ted to foreign bases over a perwill thrill onlookers as they wit- iod of years until all have had

Meanwhile, the USAF is going A B-29 and a F-84 will be ahead quietly with its expansion among the planes on display. program aimed at 66 groups of The F-84 is the Air Force's new all kinds by next June 1. At pre- from the Swift and Co. plant in and speedy jet fighter. Also sent there are 55 groups-bomb- Columbus.

OTHER DISPLAYS will in. Fairfield Jury

ored smokes, bombs and flares. LANCASTER, Sept. 10-Some widespread reports that several Several aircraft will be broken word is expected soon from the prominent Lancaster and Fairdown to show different parts of Fairfield County grand jury in- field County residents had fuselage and engine. Stands vestigating the their of thous- bought the meat, knowing it was



LATEST figure in a U.S.-Soviet dispute is Helen Korelenko, 14, a Ukranian war orphan, shown here in a Catholic hospital in Berlin's American sector. A polio victim, the other recent cases, Russian officials have demanded her custody. The U.S. has refused, pending an investigation, and a Soviet doctor and ambulance were recently turned away. (International Radiophoto)

planned is an Air Safety demon- ers, fighters, troop carrier, re- Common Pleas Judge Harry sion. Former C.I.D. Agent Sam-Kilburger opened the probe here yesterday, saying "serious reflections have been cast up on our citizens."

He instructed the jury to determine the truth or falsity of



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Then two weeks later, on Monday, September 27, the final chapter in the Ted Lewis story recounts how he rose to stardom with his famous line "Is Everybody Happy?" and his well-remembered songs.

BROADCAST TIME - 6:30 P.M.

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Court Prepares Legal Papers On Gusick Case

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10 - The Army prepared today to seek ably from an area in or near depositions from persons in Los Pickaway County. They are Angeles, Cal., and Italy as Fed- Y-721, W-9187 and a dealer's tag, eral Judge Mell G. Under wood D-6-2948. temporarily closed the habeus Other tags held are J-9448; Kcorpus hearing brought by attor- 4632; G-6655; Y-752-H; 8-N-952; neys for Cleveland Pvt. Thomas 385-KD; 790-KG; 9-A-933; and A. Gusik, convicted killer of two FN-887.

Italian black marketeers. pare additional briefs, saying:

petitioner but to the United of Army courts martial may on Gusik. be affected by its outcome."

attorney, now living in Italy, mediately after the shooting. and from the youth's one-time commanding officer, Former Lt. Calvin Calfee, of Los Ange-

Earlier, C.I.D. Agent Robert M. Urdinarrain denied Gusik's charge that his arm was twisted to make him sign a confes-

12 Auto Tags Held By Police

Circleville police are hold in g 12 Ohio 1948 license tags await-

ing claims by their owners. Three of the tags are presum-

Underwood gave both partici- uel M. Whitmire of Roslyn, N. pants 30 days in which to pre- Mex., now with the military po- Hartranft, Rosalee Struper, Car-"This case is of very great Gusik signed the confession in Edith Defenbaugh, and Miss 152 W. Main St. importance, not only to the his presence. However, he said Lois Defenbaugh, advisor. he was present during the time States Army...It is possible Urdinarrain took down the statethat the verdicts of thousands | ment and that no force was used

Under cross-examination, Ur-During the 30 days, the Army dinarrain admitted two witnesintends to obtain statements ses against Gusik were confrom Former Lt. Clarence fessed and identified GI black Burks, Gusik's court martial marketeers who went AWOL im-



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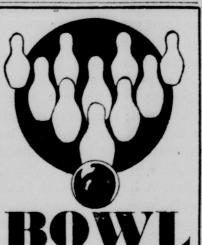
4-H News

STITCH AND CHATTER

Beatrice Bockert was hostess to members of the Junior Stitch and Chatter 4-H club. The president called the meeting to order and the 4-H Club pledge was repeated in unison.

Plans were made to attend the county fair and the judging of projects. Games were played and group pictures taken.

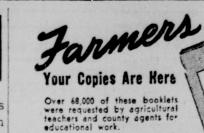
Lunch was served to Ethel lice, was unable to state whether of Ann Spangler, Wanda Cox,



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	PANCAKE FLOUR	17c
	Hershey's—1-lb. can CHOCOLATE SYRILD 2 for only 29c	150

RINSO	large pkg. 33c
OXYDOL	large pkg. 33c
BLU WHITE	pkg. 10c
SWEETHEART SOAP	2 Reg. 19c
SWAN SOAP	2 Large Bars 33c
CAMAY SOAP	2 bath size 29c

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SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS No. 1 23c

APPLE BUTTER big 28-oz. jar 17c

QUALITY COFFEE 1-lb. bag 39c

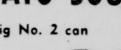
QUALITY

big No. 2 can

EDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs.	35c
HER'S OATS 2 pkgs. on ly 31c	16c
CAKE FLOUR	17c

RINSO	large pkg. 33c
OXYDOL	large pkg. 33c
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CIRCLEVILLE

Lockbourne Plans Big Air Show

Air Force Day Is Sept. 18

new United States Air Force will and Alaska. be celebrated Sept. 18 and Lockbourne Air Force Base will hold "open house", present aerial demonstrations and static displays for the general public, it was announced Friday by Col. B. O. Davis Jr., base commander.

The Ohio Air National Guard and the Navy will participate in the Lockbourne commemoration, adding to the excitement and interest of the occasion.

Aerial maneuvers by National coordination between the three nental United States.

planned is an Air Safety demon- ers, fighters, troop carrier, re- Common Pleas Judge Harry sion. Former C.I.D. Agent Same stration and Model Airplane Ex- connaissance, etc.

clude a demonstration in chemical warfare, using various col. Still Pondering ored smokes, bombs and flares. will be erected on the flying line for visitors witnessing the Air

The Air Force Day celebration this year, is intended to be the greatest occasion in recent military history. All over the lant, the public will witness the present status of the Air Forceand-join in it's fight to prove that "AIR POWER IS PEACE

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSE		RE
	High	Low
Akron, O	69	
Atlanta, Ga.	91	71
Bismarck, N. Dak	69	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	54
Burbank, Calif	95	56
Chicago, Ili.	75	50
Cincinnati, O	70	63
Cleveland, O	68	63
Dayton, O	68	59
Denver, Colo,	75	44
Detroit, Mich	7.4	5A
Duluth, Minn	62	40
Fort Worth, Tex	77	65
Huntington, W. Va	8.2	67
Indianapolis, Ind	70	60
Kansas City, Mo	79	52
Louisville, Ky.	69	64
Miami, Fla	92	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	69	50
New Orleans, La	20	73
New York, N. Y	87	69
Oklahoma City, Okla	83	56
Pittsburgh, Pa	80	67
Toledo, O	71	57
Washington, D. C.	90	69

Air Force Plans Overseas Duty For All Bombers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-The Air Force plans today to give all of its medium and heavy bomb groups overseas training.

It was learned that some of these groups will be trained in Europe, where three B-29 groups are now, and others in the Paci-The first anniversary of the fic and possibly the Caribbean

> Not all groups will be sent at once, but there is a distinct possibility that more than three will be sent to Europe at

Most training will continue to be conducted in the United States, particularly in the early stages, but all 21 bombing groups of the expanded Air Force will receive some over-

Guard F-51s and B-26s, along Different groups will be rotawith Navy Corsairs and AF F-47s | ted to foreign bases over a perwill thrill onlookers as they wit- iod of years until all have had ness the extent of training and some training outside the conti-

Meanwhile, the USAF is going A B-29 and a F-84 will be ahead quietly with its expansion among the planes on display. program aimed at 66 groups of The F-84 is the Air Force's new all kinds by next June 1. At pre- from the Swift and Co. plant in charge that his arm was twisand speedy jet fighter. Also sent there are 55 groups-bomb- Columbus.

OTHER DISPLAYS will in Fairfield Jury

LANCASTER, Sept. 10-Some widespread reports that several Several aircraft will be broken word is expected soon from the prominent Lancaster and Fairdown to show different parts of Fairfield County grand jury in- field County residents had fuselage and engine. Stands vestigating the theit of thous-bought the meat, knowing it was ands of dollars worth of meat stolen.



LATEST figure in a U.S.-Soviet dispute is Helen Korelenko, 14, a Ukranian war orphan, shown here in a Catholic hospital in Berlin's American sector. A polio victim, the child needs an operation. As in other recent cases, Russian officials have demanded her custody. The U.S. has refused, pending an investigation, and a Soviet doctor and ambulance were recently turned away. (International Radiophoto)

Kilburger opened the probe here yesterday, saying "serious reflections have been cast up on our citizens.

He instructed the jury to determine the truth or falsity of



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Then two weeks later, on Monday, September 27, the final chapter in the Ted Lewis story recounts how he rose to stardom with his famous line "Is Everybody Happy?" and his well-remembered songs.

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Court Prepares Legal Papers On Gusick Case

Army prepared today to seek ably from an area in or near depositions from persons in Los Pickaway County. They are Angeles, Cal., and Italy as Fed- Y-721, W-9187 and a dealer's tag, eral Judge Mell G. Under wood D-6-2948. corpus hearing brought by attor- 4632; G-6655; Y-752-H; 8-N-952; A. Gusik, convicted killer of two FN-887 Italian black marketeers.

that the verdicts of thousands of Army courts martial may on Gusik. be affected by its outcome."

intends to obtain statements ses against Gusik were confrom Former Lt. Clarence fessed and identified GI black Burks. Gusik's court martial marketeers who went AWOL imattorney, now living in Italy, mediately after the shooting. and from the youth's one-time commanding officer, Former Lt. Calvin Calfee, of Los Ange-

Earlier, C.I.D. Agent Robert M. Urdinarrain denied Gusik's ted to make him sign a confes-

12 Auto Tags Held By Police

Circleville police are hold in g 12 Ohio 1948 license tags await-

ing claims by their owners.

temporarily closed the habeus Other tags held are J-9448; K- peated in unison.

Underwood gave both partici- uel M. Whitmire of Roslyn, N. Lunch was served to Ethel pants 30 days in which to pre- Mex., now with the military po- Hartranft, Rosalee Struper, Carpare additional briefs, saying: lice, was unable to state whether of Ann Spangler, Wanda Cox, "This case is of very great Gusik signed the confession in Edith Defenbaugh, and Miss 152 W. Main St. importance, not only to the his presence. However, he said Lois Defenbaugh, advisor. petitioner but to the United he was present during the time States Army...It is possible Urdinarrain took down the statement and that no force was used

Under cross-examination, Ur-During the 30 days, the Army dinarrain admitted two witnes-



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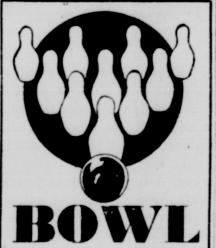
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STITCH AND CHATTER

Beatrice Bockert was hostess COLUMBUS, Sept. 10 - The Three of the tags are presum- to members of the Junior Stitch and Chatter 4-H club. The president called the meeting to order and the 4-H Club pledge was re-

Plans were made to attend the neys for Cleveland Pvt. Thomas 385-KD; 790-KG; 9-A-933; and county fair and the judging of projects. Games were played

and group pictures taken.



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FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL

THE first month on any new job is important as well as interesting. Going to school is a job, just as keen and necessary their school jobs as to have Dad do well at his. There is no immediate money coming but growth and power come from the m. family life gets a lift.

So being industrious and intelligent about the school jobs means much.

Parents have responsibilities about these jobs, too. Have the children been looked over by the doctor and the dentist and the eye doctor? If not, this ought to be done on one of the very first Saturdays. If a child is not hearing well or his muscles do not coordinate as they should, he is at a disadvantage with the others. Uusually these disadvantages can be cleared up in short order while students are young. Seeing is terribly important to the student—he gets so much learning through his eyes. And don't let any silly superstition about girls and glasses deter the parent from having Susan's eyes examined. If Susan needs glasses but doesn't wear them, her face will soon be drawn, lined, strained before her time. Glasses relax facial muscles along with relaxing the eye-strain, and Susan with glasses is far prettier than before.

Susan learns by looking at other girls' in line and color, Susan learns to prefer

life and school is life.

folks, by giving all you can to the job of sive prizes. this school year and learning all you can from every phase of it.

win," as used by the salesman, means, are ominous signs of economic trouble. "You have a chance," while "You have a good chance" translated into English With all its progress, science has never

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I went to the animal fair, The birds and beasts were there. The big baboon,

He sat on the moon, And combed his golden hair.

The monk.

Yes, that must have been me, for I went to the country fair and played all the shill games. I moved from one to the other to see how they worked; how they took the money from the yokels, of whom I was one. It was a wonderful experience getting stuck every time I put up a dime or a quarter or even half a dollar.

There was the game with the horses climbing uphill. You pushed a handle and a ball bounced in a glass case and every time the ball went into a slot, the horse moved. The first horse to reach the top won the prize. About a dozen could play at once, but only one could win a prize. I played half a dozen times. A boy, about 14 years to the young person as Dad's job is to him. old or thereabouts, won five times out of In fact, it's really just as important to the six. He was playing an hour later. He was family to have the young people do well at playing two hours later. He was the shill. He worked for the house.

So I moved to a real proposition. This stand exhibited the most expensive prizes. from Johnny's and Susan's school jobs, If anyone won, he would walk off with something real, like a costly portable radio And if Johnny and Susan are success full or a fishing outfit. So I put up a quarter. and happy at their school jobs, the whole A number of India rubber balls were rolling down a chute. Each ball had a number on it in black ink. The number was related to a group of numbers on a chart; these numbers were red, black and green; and one of them was yellow. The numbers were not in consecutive order nor were the colors arranged for easy sight. The chart was a confusing hodge-podge. That helped.

> Here is the game. Black numbers are a total loss. Red numbers get a prize-something unimportant. If you win a green number, then the ante is raised to 50 cents. The object is to get three greens or two greens and a red and then you can pick anything in the stand. Maybe for \$3 or \$4 you can take something that costs \$100maybe. The yellow number is only to mix you up; you get an extra play for nothing,

It cost me \$3.50 to catch on. At first, the fellow sends balls of all colors down the chute. So you get a red or a green or a black. You get two balls for a quarter. You grab them yourself. Nobody interferes. Maybe you win a little prize. But you are clothes. If Dorothy wears simple trim tempted to get the three greens. So you go things, as a student should, which hamper on playing. But now you never get a ny neither work nor play but look attractive but black numbers. All of a sudden no balls appear that show red or green numbers on that kind to the beruffled and befudd led the chart. Maybe you get a yellow which garments given some other girl by a mis- gives you an extra turn, but then again there is an avalanche of India rubber balls That isn't school? Ah, yes, it is, for it's with little numbers on them-all showing black on the chart.

A nation is made of grown-ups. Good So you can go on playing until you are citizens make a good nation. Good young broke because the fellow at the end of the citizens grow into good grown-up ones. chute controls the balls. He can send them Make a good and great America, young as he likes and he likes not to give expen-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Taxi business is the worst since 1942, say daughter, Martha of Columbus A dictionary of salesmen's talk is need- New York drivers, asking for a raise. were Thursday guests of Mrs. ed, says a cynical friend. Use of their Movies and other amusement places also Nannie Beery, East Franklin lingo, he adds, is not confined to salesmen. report business bad. In general the pur-street. but is used by lawyers and brokers as well. veyors of goods that can be dispensed with He has begun with two entries: "Sure to are beginning to find the going hard. These

means "You have as good a chance to win yet explained why a piece of bread and butas you have to be struck by lightning on a ter, dropped on the floor, always lands butter side down.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I think they expect you to say something about a levee for Chambers Creek, senator.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Peculiar Type of Allergy

the fatal swimming accidents we employed.

described in which cold caused large red wheals or hives to break out on giving them injections of histamine the patient's face. Since then many under the skin in gradually increassuch cases have come to the atten- ing dosage. tion of physicians, and today we know that this oversensitivity to cold may also cause fainting during or just after swimming in cold

not seem to confine itself to any one may be of any age. Nor is it selective in its agent, cold wind being just as likely to bring on the symptoms as cold water.

Fainting May Occur

an arm or a leg-is exposed to the extent, from their symptoms. cold. Together with the fainting QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS a drop in the blood pressure, and flushing of the face.

his arm into cold water and noting | condition? whether a reaction occurs in the Answer: The difficulty you are drop in the blood pressure.

not been determined.

Several different types of treat-IT is quite possible that many of ment for cold sensitivity have been

hear of each summer are not due | Some patients have been beneto carelessness or lack of swimming fited by having them put their ability, but to a peculiar type of hands in cold water for from one allergy on the part of the victim. | to two minutes, twice a day, for a As long ago as 1872, a case was period of from three to four weeks.

Others have been benefited by

Recently, new preparations have been discovered for treating patients with sensitivity, such as those with hay fever, hives, or This type of oversensitivity does asthma. These drugs include bena-ot seem to confine itself to any one age or sex. Male and female are are of much value in the treatment of cold sensitivity.

It is important for persons who have cold sensitivity to be aware of their difficulty because, as I said earlier, if undetected it may be the cause of an accident. Of course, a Where the sensitivity is great, person with cold sensitivity should fainting may occur within from avoid swimming in cold water. If four to six minutes after immersion | the various forms of treatment sugin cold water, and sometimes it will gested are tried, many such people come if only a part of the body- will obtain relief, at least to some

shortness of breath with a heavy An individual can be tested for feeling in the chest. I am uncomcold sensitivity by having him put fortable. What would cause this

form of increased pulse rate and having may be due to some disturbance of the heart, lungs, or the large It has been suggested that the blood vessel leading from the heart, symptoms of cold allergy are due knows as the aorta. You should have to the fact that a substance known a thorough study made, including as histamine is released by the ac- an X-ray of the chest, and an tion of the cold on the tissue cells. electrocardiogram, so that proper Just why this occurs, however, has treatment may be prescribed for

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Alfred Probst of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Dodds and

Pickaway County common pleas court is undergoing a famine of new cases with not a single case being filed since

Seventeen boys and six girls were born in Circleville during Friedmans store is preparing the month of August.

Chambers

Good

Witness

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Jordan of Columbus became the bride of Arthur Phillips of Circleville Saturday in the local Presbyterian church.

Half inch of rain fell in Circleville in 15 minutes early Saturday, breaking a drought of 18 days.

Police Chief William F. Mc-Crady and family are spending Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Shelby.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO for a big Fall opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Frank Fischer has gone to Illinois where he will teach in the Lake Forest Academy.

Kiernan's

A. C. Cook, H. B. Weaver and M. C. Seyfert spent the weekend in Wheeling, W. Va., and Steub-

in a room without first consulting the others in the room to see if they want it open or closed. | Lina Romay is the daughter of | but the flesh is weak.

Ihere is a

I'm not too late!"

tioner's shop.

the White House.

ing a talk with him.

It was a lovely morning-one of

those summer mornings in Spring

that have a freshness denied to a

Poirot turned off from the road.

past Long Willows to the hillside

above Furrowbank. Charles Tren-

had sworn when shown the body

been thinking about? Had she, by

Mrs. Lionel Cloade

CHAPTER FORTY

said Poirot, "that as you said just

now, we are back where we start-

ed. That is to say, the Cloade fam-

ily are back where they started.

Robert Underhay died in Africa.

And Rosaleen Cloade's life stands

between them and the enjoyment

"Do you honestly think that one

"I think this. Rosaleen Cloade

is twenty-one, and though men-

tally somewhat unstable, physical-

ly she is strong and healthy. She

may live to be seventy, she may

live longer still. Forty-four years

let us say. Don't you think, Su-

may be too long for someone to

When Poirot left the police sta-

tion he was almost at once ac-

costed by Aunt Kathie. She had

several shopping bags with her

and came up to him with a breath-

must have been very materialistic.

Army life, you know. Very nar-

I'm afraid he never took advan-

the narrow Army round. To think

that he might have sat as a chela

at the feet of some guru! Ah the

missed opportunities, M. Poirot,

relaxed her grip on one of the

began a gay career rolling along

"Thank you so much, M. Poirot,"

Aunt Kathie grasped the cod. He

ran after the golden syrup. "Oh

really I have been so upset. That

unfortunate man-yes, it is sticky,

but really I don't like to use your

clean handkerchief. Well, it's very

kind of you-as I was saying, in

life we are in death-and in death

we are in life-I should never be

of any of my dear friends who

have passed over. One might, you

know, just pass them in the street.

the cod firmly into the depths of

Kathie. "I asked, you know, for

twopence-because I only had half-

"Astral bodies," said Aunt

phones. Oh dear, quite a queue at |do."

"You permit?" Poirot rammed swer."

the bag. "You were saying-yes?" to London?"

pennies. But I thought at the time emoiselle?"

sometime ago-so that my remem- to be innocent?"

Why-only the other night I-"

surprised to see the astral body

whereupon a tin of golden syrup mont,

how sad they are!"

High St.

less eagerness of manner.

perintendent, that forty-four years real summer's day.

It would be all pukka and chota of the man she had passed on the

hazrı and tiffin and pig sticking- footpath? If so, what had she

ley Cloade?

'Good morning!'

in Warmsley Vale?'

shoulders.

"I am still here-yes."

"Why?" Poirot shrugged his

go back to London, M. Poirot?'

and wait anxiously for the an-

"It would seem so."

"I don't."

"Do they want you to go back

o. Gordon Cloade's money.

of them would do that?"

contemplate?"

"LET US remember, Spence,"

JOBS UPON A TIME Anthony Quinn was born in

Mexico, of Mexican and Irish parentage. His dad died when he was 12, and because he was large for his age he got a job in a mattress factory to support his mother. Anthony played several small gangster roles in pictures and then was cast as a Cheyenne Indian in The Plainsman. China Sky and Back to Bataan were two of his more recent films. He is married to Katherine DeMille, Producer Cecil B. DeMille's daughter. They have a daughter, Christina. Tony is said to be quitting Hollywood for a time to

see if he likes stage productions better.

either trifle or Swiss roll! I hope "And the police are simply prejudiced against him because he's across the road and joined herself to the tailend of a queue of grimizing people."

got their backs up. 'That's the worst of David-he likes antagonfaced women outside the confec-"The police are not so preju-

diced as you think, Miss March-Poirot went on down High St. mont. The prejudice against him He did not turn in at the Stag. Inwas in the minds of the jury. They stead he bent his steps towards refused to follow the Coroner's guidance. They gave a verdict He wanted very much to have a against him and so the police had talk with Lynn Marchmont, and to arrest him. But I may tell you he suspected that Lynn Marchthat they are very far from satismont would not be averse to havfied with the case against him." She said eagerly:

"Then they may let him go?" Poirot shrugged his shoulders. "Who do they think did do it,

M. Poirot?" Poirot said slowly: "There was woman at the Stag that night."

He saw the footpath leading up Lynn cried: "I don't understand anything.

ton had come that way from the When we thought the man was station on the Friday before his Robert Underhay it all seemed so death. On his way down the hill, simple. Why did Major Porter say he had met Rosaleen Cloade com- it was Underhay if it wasn't? Why ing up. He had not recognized her, did he shoot himself? We're back "So terrible about poor Major was not Robert Underhay, and which was not surprising since he now where we started.' Porter," she said. "I can't help she, naturally, had not recognized "You are the third person to feeling that his outlook on life him for the same reason. But she

use that phrase. "Am I?" She looked startled. What are you doing, M. Poirot?'

rowing, and though he had spent before. Did she say that for safethat she had never seen that man "Talking to people. That is what a good deal of his life in India, ty's sake? Or had she been, that do. Just talk to people. "But you don't ask them things day, so lost in thought that she tage of the spiritual opportunities. had not even glanced at the face

about the murder? Poirot shook his head

"No. I just-what shall we say pick up gossip.' "Does that help?" "Sometimes it does. You would

any chance, been thinking of Rowbe surprised how much I know of Poirot turned along the small the everyday life of Warmsley side road which led to the White Vale in the last few weeks. I know Aunt Kathie shook her head and House. The garden of the White who walked where, and who they House was looking very lovely. It met, and sometimes what they shopping bags. A depressed-look held many flowering shrubs, lilacs said. For instance, I know that ing piece of cod slipped out and and laburnums, and in the center the man Arden took the footpath slithered into the gutter. Poirot of the lawn was a big old gnarled to the village passing by Furrowretrieved it and in her agitation apple tree. Under it, stretched out bank and asking the way of Mr. Aunt Kathie let a second bag slip, in a deck chair, was Lynn March- Rowley Cloade, and that he had a pack on his back and no lug-She jumped nervously when Poigage. I know that Rosaleen Cloade oc, in a formal voice, wished her had spent over an hour at the farm with Rowley Cloade and that "You did startle me, M. Poirot. she had been happy there, unlike didn't hear you coming across thank you-so clumsy of me-but the grass. So you are still hereher usual self."

"Yes," said Lynn, "Rowley told me that. He said she was like omeone having an afternoon out." "Aha, he said that?" Poirot paused, and went on:

"It is a pleasant out of the world "Yes, I know a lot of the compot where one can relax. I relax." ings and goings. And I have heard "I'm glad you are here," said a lot about people's difficulties-"You do not say to me like the yours and your mothers, for exrest of your family, 'When do you ample."

"There's no secret about any cf us," said Lynn. "We've all tried to cadge money off Rosaleen. That's what you mean, isn't it?"

"I did not say so." "Well, it's true! And I suppose you've heard things about me and Rowley and David.

"No- I realize that. Why, Mad-"But you are going to marry

the face was familiar—only I "Because it means that you're Rowley Cloade?" "Am I? I wish I knew. couldn't place it. I still can't-but not satisfied. Not satisfied, I mean,

That's what I was trying to decide that day-when David burst out of the wood. It was like a great brance was very uncertain. It is He saw a faint flush creep up question mark in my brain. Shall I? Shall I? Even the train in the to one in one's need-even if it's "Naturally I don't want to see valley seemed to be asking the only a matter of pennies for tele- a man hanged for what he didn't same thing. The smoke made a

fine question mark in the sky." (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

a Mexican diplomat, who, in 1940.

was consul for his government in

Detroit, Mich. Lina's singing and

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

think now it must be someone that David Hunter did it."

wonderful the way people are sent under her bronzed skin.

Peacocks-they must have got | "Naturally-oh yes!"

who has Passed Over-perhaps | "And you want him so much-

THE ANSWER, QUICKE 1. What is Popocatepetl? 2. In the theater what part is played by an ingenue?

3. When setting a table should the sharp edge of the knife be turned away or toward the plate? 4. What is a "goober"?

5. Can you unscramble this proverb: Spirit weak but is indeed the, the willing is flesh?

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birthday greetings on this date. YOUR FUTURE

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MODERN MANNERS Do not open or shut a window



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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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by ruffing the diamond 3 with

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

THREE WAYS TO NIP HIM YOU MAY NOT have enough trumps in the dummy to lead through the defender who has some honor or honors in tenace position. In that situation, you may not necessarily face an extremity. Perhaps toward the close of the hand you may lead some other suit from the dummy, at a time when he will have to ruff before you. Or you may be able to make his partner lead through him at that stage. A still further and third possibility is that you may manage to make him lead from his trumps into yours. Either might nip him.

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Dbl. One of the most adroit de-

clarers in national championship company, Sidney Silidor of Philadelphia, brought that contract home by astute planning and ac-

At the outset he decided to play East for every one of the five outstanding trumps. So, after ruffing the second heart in dummy, he discarded his last heart on the diamond A and then began to shorten his own trumps Woodrow.

the spade 4. He went to dummy with the spade 2 to the K and led the diamond 4. East ruffed with the spade 5 and was overruffed by the 7. The club A and K were scored and the 6 led to East's Q. To get out of his hand this

time, East led the club 5 to the 9. With East holding the spade Q-10-6 and South the A-J-8, Mr. Silidor now led the 8. East had to use his 10 to win this. Now he had no option but to give up the last two tricks with a lead from the Q-6 into the A-J.

By this means Mr. Silidor managed to make his doubled game contract, losing only one trick each in hearts, clubs and spades.

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InsideWASHINGTON

Lie Detector Screens Atom Plant Employes

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Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The question of whether a lie detector should be used in the House un-American activities committee spy probe brought out the fact that employes at the top-secret Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant are screened through this device. This disclosure by Leonard Keeler, inventor of the lie-detectorknown as a polygraph to the profession-was the first intimation

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mat, had refused to submit to a lie detector test. • RUSSIA'S BOMBERS-AND HER JETS-Competent authorities disagree over Russia's production of big bombers, but all agree that the Soviets are building jet fighters twice at fast as the United States.

The authorities agree that Russia has capacity to build 40,000 planes a year and is turning out about 200 jet fighters a month. One source declares the USSR will build 1,000 B-29 type bombers this year, while an authority of equal competence states that the Russians will come nowhere near this mark because they are going all out on fighters.

Behind the intensive fighter building program is the Kremlin's

desire to bring the broad expanses of its land under protection of impregnable ring of interceptor planes. An extensive radar network is also being thrown up to detect any surprise attack.

Widely-circulated is the theory that Russia's plane factories are hidden securely behind the Urals in Siberia. Military intelligence does not think so. It is convinced that since the war the bulk of Soviet industry has been reassembled in the Moscow area. If this is true, this key industry is extremely vulnerable to bomb attack such as destroyed the concentrated German industries. Another apparent Russian air power weakness is reflected in its

to withstand the terrific heat generated by modern plane engines. • SPY PROBE SIDELIGHTS-Whittaker Chambers, one of two star informants in the amazing House espionage investigation, made

large purchases of engines and parts outside the country. This

stems from the Soviets' inability to develop a metal strong enough

a good impression on probers in his initial secret testimony. A member of the House un-American activities committee said that Chambers answered instantly when asked such questions as: "What is the first name of Hiss? How many rooms in his (former) Washington home? What is the shape of Hiss' living room? Did Hiss have a hobby?"

Hiss is a former member of the diplomatic service accused by

Chambers of having been an alleged Communist agent. Probers sought to test the credulity of Chambers' story by asking him rapid-fire questions about events of 1934 and 1935. His machine-gun answers made the committee feel he knew what he was talking

Incidentally, it was the "opposition" Newsweek magazine from which Time editor Chambers read at his face-to-face encounter with Hiss, who had asked to hear Cham-

Elizabeth Bentley, the other star informant, is also said to have ready answers for probers. Miss Bentley is a woman whose age would be hard to estimate. The former Communist spy gave it as 40. She dresses youthfully and never wears a hat on her auburn hair. Wherever she goes, two stolid plainclothesmen go too.

Unlike Chambers, who has remained close to his New York office, Miss Bentley is giving all her time to spy probers and is daily in and out of the committee offices.

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

There is news that life expectancy has increased 15 years since 1900. Of course, many feel it is not as pleasant a life.

Still things should ease up soon

for the ordinary taxpayer. Kate

Smith has added another \$5,000-

a-week sponsor. Every time Kate takes on another program, Secretary Snyder just smiles and smiles and

that he couldn't reduce the national debt because the Republi- There are some things we won't cans had cut taxes ... and along stand for from any party. came Kate.

He had just been complaining

The government is \$253 billion But it will go hard with the in debt and hopes it will be a Republicans for cutting taxes. lesson to us all.

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FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL

THE first month on any new job is important as well as interesting. Going to their school jobs as to have Dad do well at family life gets a lift.

So being industrious and intelligent about the school jobs means much.

Parents have responsibilities about these jobs, too. Have the children been looked over by the doctor and the dentist and the eye doctor? If not, this ought to be done on one of the very first Saturdays. If a child is not hearing well or his muscles do not coordinate as they should, he is at a disadvantage with the others. Uusually these disadvantages can be cleared up in short order while students are young. Seeing is terribly important to the student—he gets so much learning through his eyes. And don't let any silly superstition about girls and glasses deter the parent from having Susan's eyes examined. If Susan needs glasses but doesn't wear them, her face her time. Glasses relax facial muscles along with relaxing the eye-strain, and Susan with glasses is far prettier than before.

taken mother.

life and school is life.

folks, by giving all you can to the job of sive prizes. this school year and learning all you can from every phase of it.

win," as used by the salesman, means, are ominous signs of economic trouble. "You have a chance," while "You have a good chance" translated into English With all its progress, science has never means "You have as good a chance to win yet explained why a piece of bread and butas you have to be struck by lightning on a ter, dropped on the floor, always lands were born in Circleville during Friedmans store is preparing

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I went to the animal fair, The birds and beasts were there. The big baboon, He sat on the moon, And combed his golden hair. The monk.

Yes, that must have been me, for I went to the country fair and played all the shill games. I moved from one to the other to see how they worked; how they took the money from the yokels, of whom I was one. It was a wonderful experience getting mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, stuck every time I put up a dime or a quarter or even half a dollar.

There was the game with the horses climbing uphill. You pushed a handle and a ball bounced in a glass case and every time the ball went into a slot, the horse moved. The first horse to reach the top won the prize. About a dozen could play at once, but only one could win a prize. I played school is a job, just as keen and necessary half a dozen times. A boy, about 14 years to the young person as Dad's job is to him. old or thereabouts, won five times out of In fact, it's really just as important to the six. He was playing an hour later. He was family to have the young people do well at playing two hours later. He was the shill. He worked for the house.

So I moved to a real proposition. This his. There is no immediate money coming stand exhibited the most expensive prizes. from Johnny's and Susan's school jobs, If anyone won, he would walk off with but growth and power come from the m. something real, like a costly portable radio And if Johnny and Susan are success full or a fishing outfit. So I put up a quarter. and happy at their school jobs, the whole A number of India rubber balls were rolling down a chute. Each ball had a number on it in black ink. The number was related to a group of numbers on a chart; these numbers were red, black and green; and one of them was yellow. The numbers were not in consecutive order nor were the colors arranged for easy sight. The chart was a confusing hodge-podge. That helped.

Here is the game. Black numbers are a total loss. Red numbers get a prize-something unimportant. If you win a green number, then the ante is raised to 50 cents. The object is to get three greens or two greens and a red and then you can pick anything in the stand. Maybe for \$3 or \$4 you can take something that costs \$100maybe. The yellow number is only to mix you up; you get an extra play for nothing,

will soon be drawn, lined, strained before fellow sends balls of all colors down the It cost me \$3.50 to catch on. At first, the chute. So you get a red or a green or a black. You get two balls for a quarter. You grab them yourself. Nobody interferes. Susan learns by looking at other girls' Maybe you win a little prize. But you are clothes. If Dorothy wears simple trim tempted to get the three greens. So you go things, as a student should, which hamper on playing. But now you never get any neither work nor play but look attractive but black numbers. All of a sudden no balls in line and color, Susan learns to prefer appear that show red or green numbers on that kind to the beruffled and befudd led the chart. Maybe you get a yellow which garments given some other girl by a mis- gives you an extra turn, but then again there is an avalanche of India rubber balls That isn't school? Ah, yes, it is, for it's with little numbers on them-all showing black on the chart.

A nation is made of grown-ups. Good So you can go on playing until you are citizens make a good nation. Good young broke because the fellow at the end of the citizens grow into good grown-up ones. chute controls the balls. He can send them Make a good and great America, young as he likes and he likes not to give expen-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Taxi business is the worst since 1942, say daughter, Martha of Columbus A dictionary of salesmen's talk is need- New York drivers, asking for a raise. were Thursday guests of Mrs. ed, says a cynical friend. Use of their Movies and other amusement places also Nannie Beery, East Franklin lingo, he adds, is not confined to salesmen, report business bad. In general the pur- street. but is used by lawyers and brokers as well. veyors of goods that can be dispensed with He has begun with two entries: "Sure to are beginning to find the going hard. These

butter side down.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I think they expect you to say something about a levee for Chambers Creek, senator.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Peculiar Type of Allergy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. the fatal swimming accidents we employed. hear of each summer are not due | Some patients have been beneto carelessness or lack of swimming fited by having them put their

As long ago as 1872, a case was period of from three to four weeks. described in which cold caused large red wheals or hives to break out on the patient's face. Since then many under the skin in gradually increassuch cases have come to the atten- ing dosage. tion of physicians, and today we know that this oversensitivity to been discovered for treating pa-

not seem to confine itself to any one affected equally often, and victims may be of any age. Nor is it selected of cold sensitivity. tive in its agent, cold wind being just as likely to bring on the symptoms as cold water.

Fainting May Occur

an arm or a leg-is exposed to the extent, from their symptoms. cold. Together with the fainting there may be a rise in the pulse rate, a drop in the blood pressure, and flushing of the face.

An individual can be tested for his arm into cold water and noting | condition? whether a reaction occurs in the Answer: The difficulty you are drop in the blood pressure.

not been determined.

Several different types of treat-IT is quite possible that many of ment for cold sensitivity have been

ability, but to a peculiar type of hands in cold water for from one allergy on the part of the victim. | to two minutes, twice a day, for a Others have been benefited by giving them injections of histamine

cold may also cause fainting during tients with sensitivity, such as or just after swimming in cold those with hay fever, hives, or This type of oversensitivity does dryl and pyribenzamine. It does not age or sex. Male and female are are of much value in the treatment

It is important for persons who have cold sensitivity to be aware of their difficulty because, as I said earlier, if undetected it may be the cause of an accident. Of course, a Where the sensitivity is great, person with cold sensitivity should fainting may occur within from avoid swimming in cold water. If four to six minutes after immersion | the various forms of treatment sugin cold water, and sometimes it will gested are tried, many such people come if only a part of the body- | will obtain relief, at least to some

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A. A .: I notice lately I have a shortness of breath with a heavy feeling in the chest. I am uncomcold sensitivity by having him put fortable. What would cause this

form of increased pulse rate and having may be due to some disturbance of the heart, lungs, or the large It has been suggested that the blood vessel leading from the heart, symptoms of cold allergy are due knows as the aorta. You should have to the fact that a substance known a thorough study made, including as histamine is released by the ac- an X-ray of the chest, and an tion of the cold on the tissue cells. electrocardiogram, so that proper Just why this occurs, however, has treatment may be prescribed for you.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Alfred Probst of Erie,

Pickaway County common pleas court is undergoing a famine of new cases with not a single case being filed since

Seventeen boys and six girls TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO the month of August.

Witness

Frank Fischer has gone to Illinois where he will teach in Widely-circulated is the theory that Russia's plane factories are

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CHAPTER FORTY

"LET US remember, Spence," said Poirot, "that as you said just now, we are back where we started. That is to say, the Cloade fam-Robert Underhay died in Africa. And Rosaleen Cloade's life stands between them and the enjoyment o. Gordon Cloade's money. "Do you honestly think that one

of them would do that?" "I think this. Rosaleen Cloade is twenty-one, and though mentally somewhat unstable, physically she is strong and healthy. She may live to be seventy, she may live longer still. Forty-four years let us say. Don't you think, Superintendent, that forty-four years

may be too long for someone to

contemplate?"

When Poirot left the police station he was almost at once accosted by Aunt Kathie. She had several shopping bags with her he had met Rosaleen Cloade com- it was Underhay if it wasn't? Why less eagerness of manner.

"So terrible about poor Major feeling that his outlook on life I'm afraid he never took advanthe narrow Army round. To think that he might have sat as a chela at the feet of some guru! Ah the ley Cloade? missed opportunities, M. Poirot, how sad they are!"

relaxed her grip on one of the House was looking very lovely. It met, and sometimes what they shopping bags. A depressed-look- held many flowering shrubs, lilacs said. For instance, I know that ing piece of cod slipped out and and laburnums, and in the center the man Arden took the footpath slithered into the gutter. Poirot of the lawn was a big old gnarled to the village passing by Furrowretrieved it and in her agitation apple tree. Under it, stretched out bank and asking the way of Mr. Aunt Kathie let a second bag slip, in a deck chair, was Lynn Marchwhereupon a tin of golden syrup mont. begar a gay career rolling along High St.

"Thank you so much, M. Poirot," Aunt Kathie grasped the cod. He ran after the golden syrup. "Oh really I have been so upset. That in Warmsley Vale?" unfortunate man-yes, it is sticky, but really I don't like to use your clean handkerchief. Well, it's very kind of you-as I was saying, in life we are in death-and in death we are in life-I should never be surprised to see the astral body of any of my dear friends who have passed over. One might, you know, just pass them in the street. Why-only the other night I-"

"You permit?" Poirot rammed swer." the cod firmly into the depths of the bag. "You were saying-yes?" "Astral bodies," said Aunt Kathie. "I asked, you know, for twopence-because I only had halfpennies. But I thought at the time emoiselle?" the face was familiar-only I "Because it means that couldn't place it. I still can't-but not satisfied. Not satisfied, I mean, I think now it must be someone that David Hunter did it." who has Passed Over-perhaps | "And you want him so muchsometime ago-so that my remem- to be innocent?" brance was very uncertain. It is He saw a faint flush creep up question mark in my brain. Shall wonderful the way people are sent under her bronzed skin. to one in one's need-even if it's "Naturally I don't want to see valley seemed to be asking the only a matter of pennies for tele- a man hanged for what he didn't same thing. The smoke made a phones. Oh dear, quite a queue at | do." Peacocks-they must have got | "Naturally-oh yes!"

either trifle or Swiss roll! I hope I'm not too late!"

across the road and joined herself to the tailend of a queue of grimily are back where they started. faced women outside the confectioner's shop.

the White House.

mont would not be averse to hav- fied with the case against him." ing a talk with him.

It was a lovely morning-one of those summer mornings in Spring that have a freshness denied to a real summer's day.

He saw the footpath leading up past Long Willows to the hillside above Furrowbank. Charles Trenton had come that way from the which was not surprising since he now where we started. was not Robert Underhay, and Porter," she said. "I can't help she, naturally, had not recognized use that phrase." him for the same reason. But she must have been very materialistic. had sworn when shown the body Army life, you know. Very nar- that she had never seen that man rowing, and though he had spent before. Did she say that for safe- I do. Just talk to people. a good deal of his life in India, ty's sake? Or had she been, that

day, so lost in thought that she about the murder?" tage of the spiritual opportunities. had not even glanced at the face It would be all pukka and chota of the man she had passed on the hazrı and tiffin and pig sticking- footpath? If so, what had she been thinking about? Had she, by any chance, been thinking of Row-

Aunt Kathie shook her head and House. The garden of the White who walked where, and who they

She jumped nervously when Poiro, in a formal voice, wished her had spent over an hour at the 'Good morning!

"You did startle me, M. Poirot. I didn't hear you coming across her usual self.' thank you-so clumsy of me-but the grass. So you are still here-"I am still here—yes."

"Why?" Poirot shrugged his "It is a pleasant out of the world

spot where one can relax. I relax." "I'm glad you are here," said "You do not say to me like the rest of your family, 'When do you ample." go back to London, M. Poirot?

and wait anxiously for the an-"Do they want you to go back to London?

"It would seem so." "I don't." "No- I realize that. Why, Mad-

"And the police are simply prejudiced against him because he's Mrs. Lionel Cloade plunged got their backs up. That's the worst of David-he likes antagon-

izing people." "The police are not so prejudiced as you think, Miss March-Poirot went on down High St. mont. The prejudice against him He did not turn in at the Stag. In- was in the minds of the jury. They stead he bent his steps towards refused to follow the Coroner's guidance. They gave a verdict He wanted very much to have a against him and so the police had talk with Lynn Marchmont, and to arrest him. But I may tell you he suspected that Lynn March- that they are very far from satis-

> She said eagerly: "Then they may let him go?" Poirot shrugged his shoulders. "Who do they think did do it, M. Poirot?"

Poirot turned off from the road. Poirot said slowly: "There was a woman at the Stag that night." Lynn cried:

"I don't understand anything. When we thought the man was station on the Friday before his Robert Underhay it all seemed so death. On his way down the hill, simple. Why did Major Porter say ing up. He had not recognized her, did he shoot himself? We're back

"You are the third person to

"Am I?" She looked startled. "What are you doing, M. Poirot?" "Talking to people. That is what "But you don't ask them things

Poirot shook his head.

"No, I just-what shall we say -pick up gossip."

"Does that help?" "Sometimes it does. You would be surprised how much I know of Poirot turned along the small the everyday life of Warmsley side road which led to the White Vale in the last few weeks. I know Rowley Cloade, and that he had a pack on his back and no luggage. I know that Rosaleen Cloade farm with Rowley Cloade and that she had been happy there, unlike

"Yes," said Lynn, "Rowley told me that. He said she was like someone having an afternoon out." "Aha, he said that?" Poirot paused, and went on:

"Yes, I know a lot of the comings and goings. And I have heard a lot about people's difficultiesyours and your mothers, for ex-

"There's no secret about any of us," said Lynn. "We've all tried cadge money off Rosaleen. That's what you mean, isn't it?"

"I did not say so." "Well, it's true! And I suppose you've heard things about me and Rowley and David.

"But you are going to marry Rowley Cloade?'

"Am I? I wish I knew That's what I was trying to decide that day-when David burst out of the wood. It was like a great I? Shall I? Even the train in the

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

fine question mark in the sky." (To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICKE

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through him at that stage. A

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him lead from his trumps into

yours. Either might nip him.



Ex-factory hand Ex-guitar player

JOBS UPON A TIME

Anthony Quinn was born in Mexico, of Mexican and Irish parentage. His dad died when he was 12, and because he was large for his age he got a job in a mattress factory to support his mother. Anthony played several small gangster roles in pictures and then was cast as a Cheyenne Indian in The Plainsman. China Sky and Back to Bataan were two of his more recent films. He is married to Katherine DeMille, Producer Cecil B. DeMille's daughter. They have a daughter, Christina. Tony is said to be quitting Hollywood for a time to

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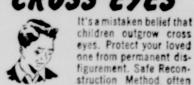
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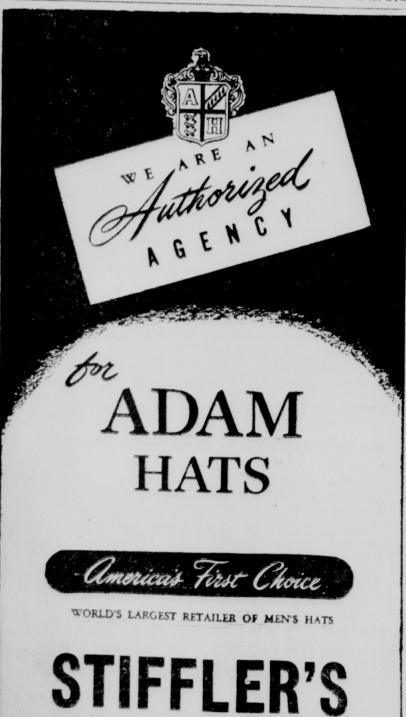
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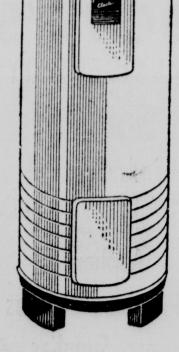


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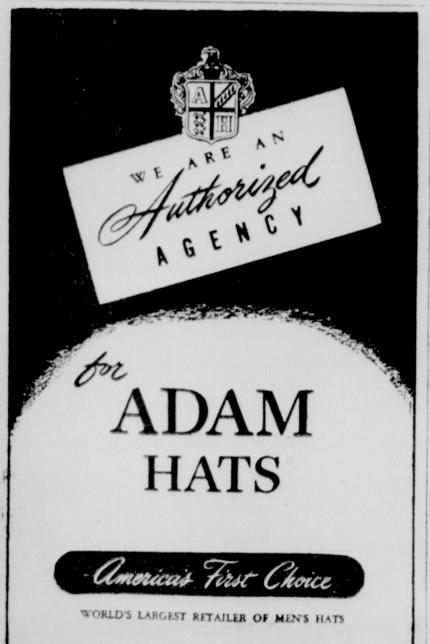
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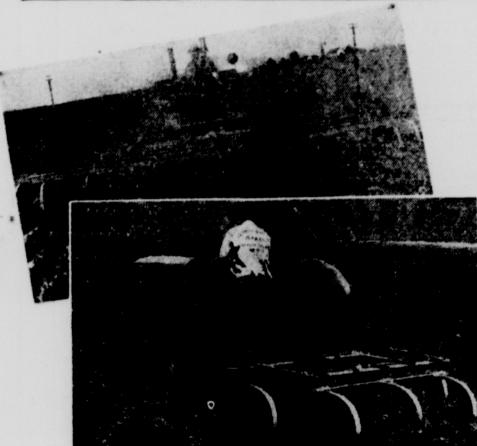
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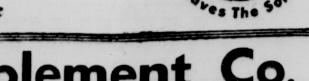
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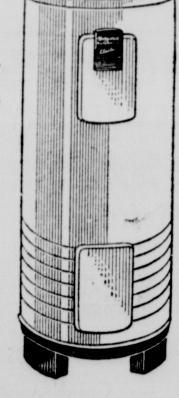


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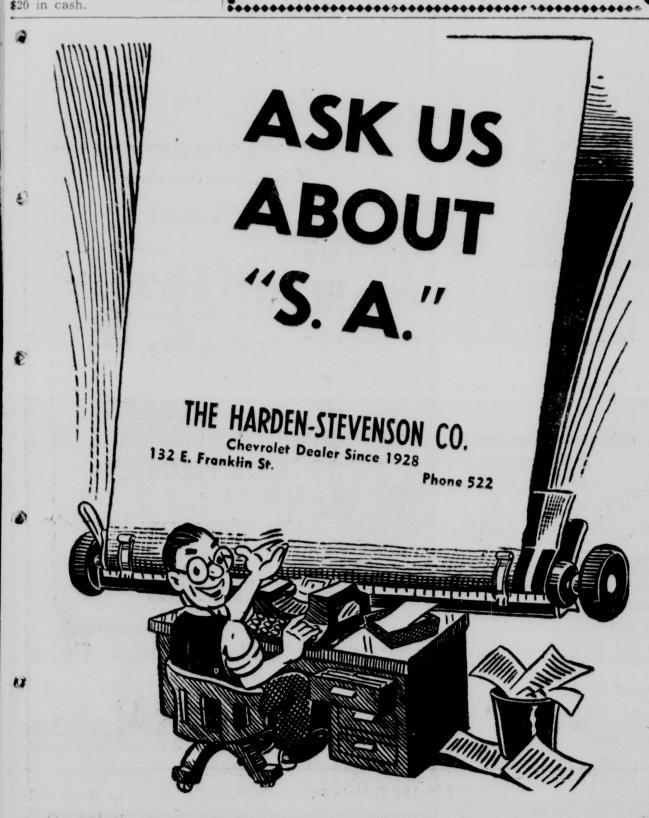


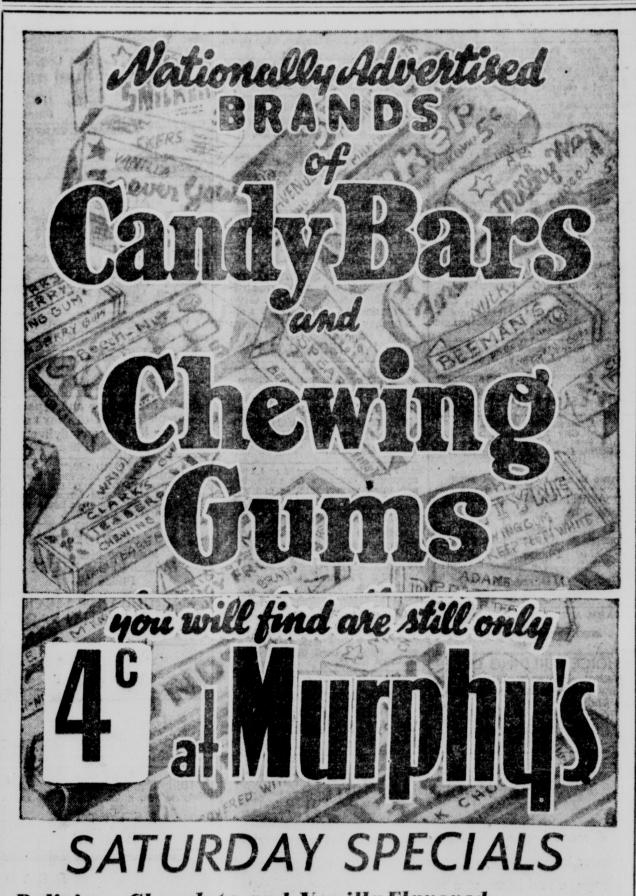
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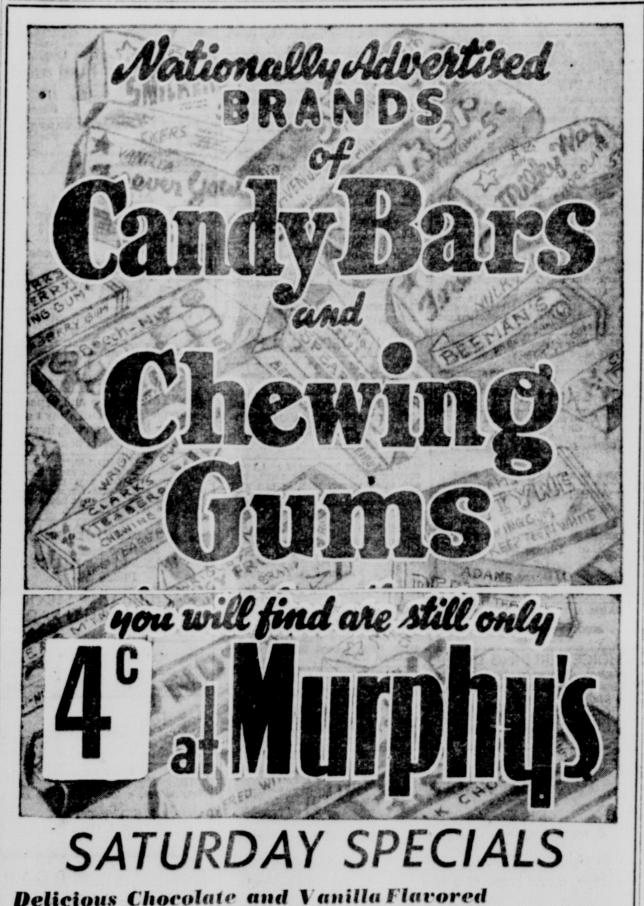
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dence, Rhode Island, and cow- first turn when Juke Box acted pretty good fighter. boy clothes made in Brooklyn, up. Doc Parshall of Urbana was forgot Berlin, Vienna, Moscow, and heat to drive Scotch Pal to point of saying that Cerdan is Carpentier, a French hero of They tell me that Zhdanov died third money behind Gray Scott.

> C.H., won the \$5,000 Big Five stake, a 14 Class pace, by winning the last two heats after night club operator in Paris, last two heats after night club operator in Paris, Carpentier was a fighter who Whisler Looks Like Battering

Ram Of Old COLUMBUS, Sept. 10-The offensive high-jinks of Fullback Joe Whisler and Halfbacks Mike Cannavino, Rod Swinehart and Dick Slager cheered Ohio State Coach Wes Fesler as he continued to drive his Bucks through conditioning paces

Whisler looked like the battering ram of 1946 instead of the Grandma Sulky fat-boy of last year as he paced the first team runners yester- Ace Wins Again day. Cannavino and Swinehart turned in some shifty ball carrying, although Swinehart retired ness racing's 66-year-old grandearly to nurse a sore foot.

Slager whipped off several ing pacers to victory. successful passes with Ends Bob Mrs. Forrest Burright drove

Brenton Kirk, veteran New last night at Aurora Downs. Philadelphia tackle, was elevat- The second largest payoff in ly theoretical since the four ed to the first team, and the Illinois harness racing history flights were set up on a handimen he replaced, Jack Wilson, was made during the evening's cap basis. responded by playing like a wild schedule when Sonny M. and Only two of the four have enman on defense. Fesler still was Lady Patch II scored in the daily gaged in the extra-tourney is expected to press both Wilson backers.

Over Demarco NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Willie Pep, world's featherweight Phone 821 champion, is a strong favorite to defeat Paddy Demarco, Brook-

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and finally lost the light-heavy

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 10-Har-

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title to Battling Siki in 1922.

had grown up in the ring.

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Carpentier Back In States To Aid Marcel Cerdan

longer bears much resemblance sey City. to the famed Orchid Man who However, that one punch was

was crushed by Jack Dempsey Carpentier's big shot for the day. When it failed to fetch But at 54 he still weighs 168 Dempsey he was through and he pounds, the weight he pitted went out in the fourth round afagainst the might and fury of ter having helped to build the first million dollar gate in box-He is in the United States to ing history. In fact it approached root Marcel Cerdan home, if two million.

He simply wasn't big enoug with all his skill and his real-Sept. 21 at Jersey City and he ly good punch. Dempsey had all that, plus weight and one of the all-time strongest chins the business has seen.

He knows little about Zale, the The fight was a milestone in old war-horse from Gary, Ind., but he knows a lot about Cer- boxing in many ways. It was dan, the Frenchman from Casa- the makings of Tex Rickard, for blanca. He thinks Cerdan is a one thing. For another it proved that patriotism would go just so Upon his arrival yesterday far and fade and die before from Paris, Carpentier made a onslaught of fists.

among the greatest of all French World War I was the popular Jerry The First, also entered fighters. These included, among favorite over Dempsey, who here next week and owned by others, Eugene Criqui, Marcel promptly took care of that after Burdick and Cobb of Washington Theil and, of course, Carpentier. spotting Carpentier his Sunday CURRENTLY famed as a

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golfers have received trophies

Through it all, Carpentier was four-flight club handicap match. never much more than an overstuffed middleweight. He was a real good right hand hitter, how- ther and son), and Robert L ever, besides being a boxer who Brehmer Jr. and C. G. Stewart. The elder Heine bested Dav Those who saw the bout still Evans four and three in the fi talk about the right hand with nals to win the first flight

> Rodman, topped Karl Herrmann two and one to garner the second flight championship. Brehmer gained his title by defeating S. C. Leroy five and four in the third flight and Stewart clipped John Evans six and five to win the four

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He enlisted in the U. S. Navy Aug. 4. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy Aug. 4, 1945 as a seaman first class. He took his training at The Great Lakes Training Station and was stationed at Bremerton, Washington. He served in the Hawaiian Islands, and sang in The Greak Lakes Choir and sang with them on the radio and was honorably discharged Aug. 26, 1946.

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He leaves to mourn their loss his wife Mrs. Julia Ann Brown of Circleville, Ohio, his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of Circleville, Ohio, his Father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Dallas, Texas, one brother Donald Richard of this city and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby of Stoutsville, Ohio, two half sisters Martha Jean, Bertha Annette of Circleville, Ohio, his maternal grandmother Mrs. Bertha Hart of Stoutsville, Ohio, also a host of other relatives and friends and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him as "Bud" was a very loveable boy, pal and neighbor and was a considerate and affectionate husband.

We read in St. Matthew 1128.30

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jewelry made in Provi- sulkies locked wheels on the Rhode Island, and cow- first turn when Juke Box acted pretty good fighter. boy clothes made in Brooklyn, up. Doc Parshall of Urbana was forgot Berlin, Vienna, Moscow, and heat to drive Scotch Pal to point of saying that Cerdan is Carpentier, a French hero o They tell me that Zhdanov died third money behind Gray Scott. among the greatest of all French World War I was the popular Burdick and Cobb of Washington Theil and, of course, Carpentier. spotting Carpentier his Sunday C.H., won the \$5,000 Big Five stake, a 14 Class pace, by winning the last two heats after night club operator in Paris, 4 Golf Trophies

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COLUMBUS, Sept. 10-The offensive high-jinks of Full back stuffed middleweight. He was a F. Heine and Rodman Heine (fa-Cannavino, Rod Swinehart and Dick Slager cheered Ohio State had grown up in the ring. Coach Wes Fesler as he continued to drive his Bucks talk about the right hand with hals to win the first flight

ing ram of 1946 instead of the Grandma Sulky fat-boy of last year as he paced the first team runners yester-We have a limited supply of day. Cannavino and Swinehart turned in some shifty ball carrying, although Swinehart retired ness racing's 66-year-old grandearly to nurse a sore foot. Slager whipped off several ing pacers to victory.

Whisler looked like the batter-

We are now showing our Fall and Win. Dorsey and Tom Watson as his Puzzette to victory in both dis four brackets have agreed to Brenton Kirk, veteran New last night at Aurora Downs. Philadelphia tackle, was elevat- The second largest payoff in ly theoretical since the four ed to the first team, and the Illinois harness racing history flights were set up on a handimen he replaced, Jack Wilson, was made during the evening's cap basis. LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

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The responded by playing like a wild schedule when Sonny M. and Only two of the four have en-- man on defense. Fesler still was Lady Patch II scored in the daily gaged in the extra-t

is expected to press both Wilson backers. and Kirk.

Over Demarco NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Willie Pep, world's featherweight 163 W. Main St Phone 821 champion, is a strong favorite to defeat Paddy Demarco, Brook-

> Square Garden tonight. Demarco has won his last 21 fights, including two victories over Terry Young. He never has

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AURORA, Ill., Sept. 10-Har-

mother of the track still is pilot-

came close to greatness.

Carpentier Back In States To Aid Marcel Cerdan

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 - Gor- staggered the Mauler that geous Georges Carpentier no at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jerlonger bears much resemblance sey City. to the famed Orchid Man who However, that one punch was

was crushed by Jack Dempsey Carpentier's big shot for the day. When it failed to fetch But at 54 he still weighs 168 Dempsey he was through and he pounds, the weight he pitted went out in the fourth round after having helped to build the against the might and fury of first million dollar gate in box-He is in the United States to ing history. In fact it approached

root Marcel Cerdan home, if two million. He simply wasn't big enoug possible, against Tony Zale for with all his skill and his real-Sept. 21 at Jersey City and he ly good punch. Dempsey had all that, plus weight and one of the all-time strongest chins the business has seen.

He knows little about Zale, the The fight was a milestone in old war-horse from Gary, Ind., but he knows a lot about Cer- boxing in many ways. It was dan, the Frenchman from Casa- the makings of Tex Rickard, for blanca. He thinks Cerdan is a one thing. For another it proved that patriotism would go just so Upon his arrival yesterday far and fade and die before from Paris, Carpentier made a onslaught of fists.

Jerry The First, also entered fighters. These included, among favorite over Dempsey, who here next week and owned by others, Eugene Criqui, Marcel promptly took care of that after

He stopped Battling Levinsky Handed Out At ionship at Jersey City in 1920, Country Club

sey in a heavyweight title bid Four Pickaway Country Club and finally lost the light-heavy golfers have received trophies Through it all, Carpentier was four-flight club handicap match. never much more than an over- Receiving trophies were Walter

ever, besides being a boxer who Brehmer Jr. and C. G. Stewns. The elder Heine bested Day Those who saw the bout still Evans four and three in the f through conditioning paces which he nailed Dempsey and championship, while his son, Rodman, topped Karl Herrmann two and one to garner the second flight championship.

Brehmer gained his title by

defeating S. C. Leroy five and

four in the third flight and

Stewart clipped John Evans six and five to win the four flight cup. Although the match is officialsuccessful passes with Ends Bob Mrs. Forrest Burright drove ly terminated, the winners of the visions of the \$1,500 divided pace play down to a single "champ, although the title is to be entire-

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signment today of pitching the Ulars from the rough outfit that out-gained Notre Dame on the rough outfit that out-gained Notre Dame on the ground last year. In Norb Adams and Harry Szulborski, the Boil-Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 3. Podgers won, 2 to 0.

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football king for 1948 not only for Brooklyn the Midwest but perhaps for the nation as well.

Observers compare the Notre Cincinnati Dame-Purdue clash to the Illinois-Notre Dame game at Champaign two years ago. Notre New York Dame won that one, 26 to 6, and went on to become the undefeated and acknowledged national St. Louis ... Washington Three major networks will champion. Illinois bounced back Chicago broadcast the contest, someto win the Big Nine title, and

> The idea is, that Notre Dame's two-year hotshot streak is going to end sometime, and Sept. 25 might just be the time. The postwar era has brought about a levelingoff of talent, to the point where Notre Dame loses Luick. Connor and Czarobski Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 0. Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Boston at Philadelphia, (rail and is hard put to replace

At the same time, Purdue finds itself equipped with 10 reg- Philadelp ulars from the rough outfit that ermakers have runners considered on a par with Emil Sitko and John Panelli of Notre Dame. In Bob De Moss, Purdue has a

supposed to be Frank Leahy's breakaway hope, has a chron-Louisville at Columbus ically bad knee; and Panelli and Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Terry Brennan are temporarily in weakened condition for the same cause.

Jersey, Florida Teams In Finals

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10 day for the championship of the The Braves are only three six times in the eighth round to American Legion's junior base-

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> Jacksonville advanced to the Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2) finals last night with a 2-to-1 victory over Bellville, Ill. Earlier,

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Observers compare the Notre Cincinnati Dame-Purdue clash to the Illinois-Notre Dame game at Champaign two years ago. Notre New York Dame won that one, 26 to 6, and went on to become the undefeated and acknowledged national St. Louis ... Three major networks will champion. Illinois bounced back Chicago broadcast the contest, some to win the Big Nine title, and thing rare for a season-opening wound up belting UCLA, 45 to 14,

> The idea is, that Notre Dame's two-year hotshot Minneapolis Kansas City streak is going to end sometime, and Sept. 25 might just be the time. The postwar era has brought about a levelingoff of talent, to the point Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0. where Notre Dame loses Lujack, Connor and Czarobski and is hard put to replace

At the same time, Purdue finds itself equipped with 10 regPhiladelphia at Washington, (rain
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ulars from the rough outfit that co Furillo scored one run and Tribe into the select list of amknocked in the other as the erican Association 100-game win- ground last year. In Norb Adams and Harry Szulborski, the Boilermakers have runners considered on a par with Emil Sitko umphs since the season was and John Panelli of Notre Dame.

> The Irish find them selves St. Louis at Chicago (N ace of the mound staff, failed in plagued now with a storm of supposed to be Frank Leahy's supposed to be Frank Leahy's Louisville at Columbus. Milwaukee at St. Paul. breakaway hope, has a chronically bad knee; and Panelli and Terry Brennan are temporarily in weakened condition for the

Teams In Finals INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10

when Nanny Fernandez hit his second homer of the game in the Jacksonville, Fla., meet here to
Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. day for the championship of the The Braves are only three six times in the eighth round to American Legion's junior base-

Elmer Riddle's five-hit pitching. Minneapolis blasted Kansas Trenton the title. If Trenton The fourth-place St. Louis City, 10 to 3, with Clem Dreise- loses, another game will be Cardinals blanked the Chicago werd limiting the Blues to six played immediately thereafter New York at Washington. to decide the championship as Philade Jacksonville has been beaten Louisville at Toledo (2).
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Jacksonville advanced to the Kansas City at St. Paul (2).
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Shoults Named Miami Captain

OXFORD, Sept. 10 - Paul ton Yanks, 28 to 14, last night for Shoults, star left halfback from their second victory of the Washington C.H., was named year over the Hub City's Nation- captain of the Miami university football team today.

More than 17,300 fans, largest Shoults, a senior playing his football crowd in the history of fourth year for the Redskins, Hershey Stadium, watched the was scoring leader of the Redskins the past two seasons.

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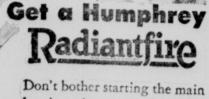
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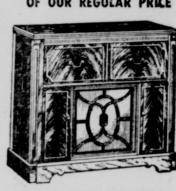
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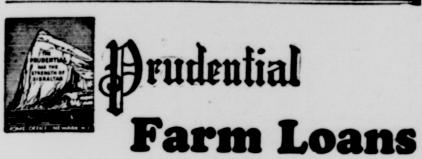
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